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New York. March 25.—It was to-day reported that Richard Croker intends to race in this country again and that he will make nominations for the futurity and other produce styles are here with the produce styles are here. American horse who raced here under the name of Rey del Caseres. Mr. Croker for the place. Radtke, on the latter, did not show the best of judgment, or he big handicaps to be decided here this season, but she recently broke down and has been retired to the stud.

while Graziallo just did beat Shekaway for the place. Radtke, on the latter, did not show the best of judgment, or he might have won. Had Graziallo won, the layers would have lost heavily, and the crowd would have been in a good humor start in the after had he we call he we

Burlew & O'Neill's Big Winnings. Orleans, March 25.-Burlew &

O'Neill, who are about to wind up the campaign at New Orleans, won \$26,540 up

## MALACCA IS WINNER

Outsider Beats Graziallo in Spring Handicap.

BENNING MEETING OPENING

Largest Crowd of Years Attends Inaugural of Eastern Racing Season. Miller Takes Opening Event with Anna May-Four Fall in Steenlechase-Three Favorites Home First.

naking the journey to Washington every spring for the last twenty years or more agreed yesterday that they had never seen a larger crowd at the opening of ong time has been inaugurated at the enning course. This augurs well for ngton to attend the races than perhaps ever before came here, the number reaching the neighborhood of 1,500, and these at any race course; but the foreigners sport in large numbers, and when the seven prancing thoroughbreds answered the bugle at 3 o'clock for the first race in the clubbouse inclosure was of exceedingly large proportions.

Society graced the occasion generously spring frocks that inclosed pretty feminine forms under beribboned and be eathered products of the milliner's art was good to look upon. The men divided horse, and it is difficult to say which

Favorite Wins First.

At the end of the day's sport, however there were few who did not cast their horse had proved disappointing. At that favorites won half the card, and the folowers of Walter Miller fared well. This young man, who enjoys the distinction

started the season with a winner, and rode the other boys, and won on a horse that appeared to be beaten. He followed it up by landing the second race on a two-year-old named after a Washington ian and which, it follows, carried a good ly portion of local money. After that however, Miller had-to view the winners

Graziallo Nosed Out,

The feature of the day was the Ben ning Spring Handicap, fourth on the card, for which the locally-owned horse Graziallo was the choice, not alone because Miller was up, but because he had been working well, and because once upon time he was thought to be almost a first-Graziallo now belongs in the class that is known among racehopse men as selling platers. He put up a pretty good race yesterday, though, and was beaten only

n the last stride by Malaeca, a threeyear-old, whom no one seemed to care point the race furnished a stirring contest, the three placed horses passing the

yesterday everybody was satisfied with Boanerges was also heavily played, and ticket. the outcome, for it went to the public choice. Anna May, a three-year-old filly went right to the front at barrier rise owned by Paul Rainey, trained by "Billy" and showed the way to the stretch, where Garth, and ridden by Waiter Miller. This she was joined by Quadrille and Lord combination was one that the crowd could not sidestep, and when Anna May nosed out Lord Beaneryes in an exciting finish ont Lord Boanerges in an exciting finish, reserve with Anna May, and in the final

Eleven of the twenty-three starters earded for the handicap declined, and one -Platoon-was added, making a field of stretch, was always the choice, and carried a lot of money. Nearly every horse in the race had some backing, however, Okenite, Rose of Dawn, Revenue, and Goldsifter ach carrying a load of money. Malacea, with Joe Johnson up, was one of the few that were not regarded with much seriousness. There was quite a delay at the post, caused by Platoon's crazy antics, and when the barrier went up it was to a straggling start. Platoon, who had the other properties of the steeplechase, two of them—Pioneer and Dulcian—being coupled as the Colt country. These two were slight favorites with Joe Johnson up, was one of the few rall, was the first to show clear of the bunch, and he led for a furlong, closely pursued by Goldsifter, Okenite, and Revenue. Before the far turn had been reached Graziallo took a hand, and rounding the turn the local horse had moved into a position which made it look as if he would win. Malacca there began as if he would will. Malacea there began to move up rapidly, and swinging into the stretch he had reached within striking distance of the leaders, while The Clown, who was slow to get going, also made up a lot of ground on the rail, his jockey saving ground all the way. Slickaway also began to make his run at this point, and when the field straightened out for the run home the race began in earnest. A furlong from home it looked to be any one's race, half a dozen of them fighting it out. Platoon had cried quit be-fore turning into the straightaway; so did Okenite and Revenue. Their places were taken by Malacca, Slickaway, and The Clown.

Malacca Is Game. A sixteenth from the wire, it looked as and other produce stakes run here, with This left the finish to be fought out by and other produce stakes run here, with colts and fillies bred by him in Ireland.

Croker has bred most of his mares this trio raced together to the wire, and just the second stalling Claumel and trio raced together to the wire, and just the early part he died to nothing. year to the \$25,000 stallion Clonmel, and will also breed others to Americus, an American horse who raced here under while Graziallo just did beat Slickaway

> "Hall's Stars" and "20th Century" Cigars.

# RESULTS AT BENNING-MARCH 25, 1907. BET IN THE OLD WAY

WEATHER CLEAR-TRACK FAST.

7-2 16-5 6-5 3 2 4-5

\*Coupled. | Fell.

out Lord Boanerges in an exciting finish, with Quadrille only a short head behind, there was long and loud applause, and Walter Miller was given a rousing reception when he returned to the stand and entered the ring, in which only winners are allowed to unsaddle. Later, when he ascended the judges' stand and received a silver trophy he was cheered again, as was also "Billy" Garth, as he blushingly took the cup that goes to the trainer of the winning horse.

Thirteen in Handicap. play on several of the others, however

Old Colony Is Beaten.

John Madden furnished the favorite for the maiden race, third on the card, but Jimmy McLaughlin saddled the winner Lally, at odds of 6 and 8 to 1, winning as he pleased in the last sixteenth,

These two were slight favorite entry. These two were slight favorities over Bound Brook. The race resulted in a chapter of accidents, four of the start-ers falling. Toots was the first to come to grief, and she was followed by Judge White. Then Rocket came a cropper, White. Then Rocket came a cropper, and Bound Brook fell at the last fence. Dulcian, who had been the pacemaker all the way, turned for home several lengths to the good, with Locked Out in second place. Dulcian appeared to be winning easily when she swerved to the outside

the favorite, but he was not placed, Reid-moore winning handly right at the end, after Euripides had shown the way to

#### the last sixteenth. NOTES OF THE TRACK.

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THRD RACE—Three-sear-olds and upward; six and one-half furlongs; selling; Columbia course.

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Wt. In with its presence at the opening day, but the crowd did not savor wholly of the crowd did not savor wholly of the crowd did not savor wholly of the little. In fact, it was so cold for the first day that one could hardly distinsent of cause.

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110 | Torgr |
110 | Town Topics,
108 | Beldemo |
107 | Nellie Racine,
107 | Princess Royal\*,
103 | Venus\*

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## OAKLAWN TO CLOSE?

Rumor That Meeting at Hot Springs if the law Will End Saturday,

Hot Springs, March 25,-Tivolini, the and Pioneer had to Sural again and disposed the entire mile. Tivolini managed to the entire mile the entire mile. Tivolini managed to be the entire mile to second position. Constable Golden and his deputies failed to make a visit to Oaklawn meeting will summered that the Oaklawn the Oaklawn meeting will summered that the Oaklawn th

rumored that the Oaklawn meeting will be terminate Saturday, Summarles:

FIRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs. Lady Elkhorn, 190 (Moreland), 5 to 1, won; Brocade, 105 (Swain), 35 to 1, second; Flown, 190 (D. Austin), 6 to 5, third. Time, 043. Odalic, Stella, Patton, Invisible, Ellora, Presente, Virginia, Lindsey, Gertrude M., Miss Nell Lee, and Oroba also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four furloags. Seymour Butler, 112 (E. Rice), 6 to 5, won; Bannatine, 199 (D. Austin), 3 to 1, second; Washakie, 199 (Moreland), 12 to 1, third. Time, 049 2.5. No Rugine, Billy Bow-Slegs, Seinstor Beckham, Robert Eagan, and Bounding Elk also ran.

Bookmakers Use Same System at Benning.

NO TROUBLE PLACING WAGERS

That Layers Would Be Stopped from Making Book Proves to Be Unfounded-Crowd Finds it Less Convenient to Keep Moving. Bookies Compelled to Observe Law.

Bookmakers of the genus trot are not ret an extinct quantity at the Benning race track. Word went forth yesterday that there would be officers on hand to put a quietus to the betting in the old style way. Rumor had it that bets would be made as gentlemen's bets are supposed to be made-by card-the loser call ng at the bookmaker's hotel and paying, and the winners calling at the same ho

Many who started out saw where such a system might work to the everlasting disomfort and financial distress of the book makers, as they figured, according to the fork sheet, that the hotels would be crowded with winners and that losers rould form a remarkably small propor tion of the waiters around the lobbies.

ast fall was still in favor. So far as there were no winners who preferred to lown on the long one that got away with he purse were right on hand with theh padges saved intact to collect such portions of the books' long green as they elt they were entitled to

Many, less interested, threw away their they were not those who had the fore-

All the Big 'Uns There, G. Lichenstein et al. were all at the they wore when they started for City Park last fail, but with rolls that were a riffe larger and gave forth a mor heerful glint of long yellow than they lid when the ponies made their debut

gaming law by the local contrs, that a blackboard and stool constitute a gam-bling device in the way of book-making bling device in the way of book-making (not a la Caxton), produced the same unique method of wager-laying that obtained at the meet last fall. Each maker of a book was accompanied by his clerk, and the odds were displayed on programmes that were held rigid by a long piece of cardboard. There was more trouble in locating these odds than under the old system, for one must tramp one's neighbor's toes into submission before one can get close enough to the holder of the programme to see what price has been slated on one's selection. But, after a scrimmage play, a little bucking of the line, and an end run, one can get close enough to see what is doing in the way of prices, and if it is not up to the standard of the form sheet, one may try it all over again with some other man's book.

Lock for Good Odds.

Look for Good Odds.

So they went-the crowd. From and getting their money down where they

test, the three placed horses passing the post so close together that none but the judges and experts at the racing game could separate them.

The decided change in the weather made heavy clothes comfortable, and if the players had been able to land on the winner of the handicap there might have been a little more enthusiasm stirred up. About fifty layers were in the ring and on the lawns ready to accommodate the betturns who flocked about them in large numbers.

Miller Gets Cup.

The first race of every season always has a degree of sentiment about it, and services are good as sevens, and was backed has a degree of sentiment about it, and services are too the day. As it was, the judges was, the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there wasn't even the victory of Malacca was received with no enthusiasm, and there were few of them down on Macca was released with the field.

One of the most Track vesterday was a policeman.

38 the second hurdle when he shook the col ored boy from his back and finished th race riderless, taking every hurdle and Wt. race riderless, taking every hu
line following the bunch to the finish.

According to advices from the authorities, there will be no change in the nieth 403 dos of betting. The minions of the law under the decision of the court, have sent 

> and conducive to cold feet, but the fac if the law is observed, none can or will make complaint.

## SETS TRACK RECORD.

Hawkama, held in the betting at 2½ to 1. Emergency Clips Fraction Off Sevenfurlong Mark at New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 25 .- The spring Tivolini managed to meeting of the New Louisiana Jockey Club began this afternoon, under conditions that could not have been imorder. The feature event was a handi cap, in which J. H. McCormick's speedy sprinter Emergency covered seven furlongs in 1:25 3-5, a fifth of a second faster than the track record. Emergency was an odds-on favorite at all which was 150 to 1 at one time, cap-



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# First Race, 3 P. M.

## N. B.—OBJECTIONABLE CHARACTERS POSITIVELY EXCLUDED.

1.96.2-5. Monere, Capt. Taylor, Splace Vect. and Minot also ran.

SixTH RACE—For three-year-olds; one mile; selling. Soily M., 163 (Garner). 5 to 5, won; Flaviguy, 112 (J. Martin), 5 to 5, second; Lucy Marie, 93 tA. (Martin), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:11. Ash Wednesday, Agra, Dele Strome, Frank Flesher, Golden Wave, Pland, and Royal River also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; one and one-eighth miles; selling. Ferroniere, 22 (Gaugel), 7 to 2, won; Lemon Girl, 194 (Lloyd), 2 to 1, second; Sincerity Belle, 168 (Pickett), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:33-16. Gamara, Delmore, Henry C., Canyon, Atlas, Arabo, Adbell, and Teacress also ran.

WINS AT 150 TO ONE.

Wicklow, a Long Shot, Captures the Summaries:

1:05 2-5. Monere, Capt. Taylor, Spider Web, and Burnolette, Elevation, Jack Kercheville, Jos Goss, Burnolette, Electron, 200 and Recombined Republished also ran.

SEXTH BACE-Futurity course. Pinkin, 100 (Hunter), 4 (or as second; Princess Wheeler, 107 (Rettig), 6 to 1, third. Time, U35 25. Misty's Pride, Triumphant,

SUAVITA WINS AT 40 TO 1.

Any Old Thing Has a Chance at Los Angeles. Los Angeles, March 25.—Any old thing had a chance to-day at Ascot. Suavita, at 40 to 1, won the first race.

Wicklow, a Long Shot, Captures the

Second Race at Oakland,
San Francisco, March 25.—Wicklow,
which was 159 to 1 at one time, captured the second race at Oakland this
afternoon.
Boloman was the only favorite to
score, and he just beat Supreme Court
2 nose, The summaries:
FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Willie
T. 105 (Musgrave), I to 2, won; Adrian, III (Kort
Intid. Time, 6:58 Jecuniah, Joseky Monnee, ChiIr ray, Sadie H., and St. Charles also ran.
SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Willie
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RECOND RACE—Selling; three and one-half furlongs. Ed. Davis, 166 (Ross), 7 to 2, won; Euke's
Third. Time, 6:58 Jecuniah, Joseky Monnee, ChiIr ray, Sadie H., and St. Charles also ran.
SECOND RACE—Four and one-sixteenth miles.
Wicklow, 105 (Kirschhaum), 100 to 1, won; Kruka,
140 (Brown), 3 to 1, second; Lord Ressington, 105
(Kynch), 9 to 3, third. Time, 1:35 Bon Virant,
150 (Kynch), 9 to 3, third. Time, 1:51 l-5. Watchful and The Bor
gian also ran.
THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.
Boloman, 22 (Jarrett), 9 to 19, won; Supreme Court,
161 (Gross), 13 to 5, second; Mechant, 90 (Rice), 12
to 1, third. Time, 1:51 l-5. Watchful and The Bor
gian also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Selling; one mile. Susvita, 106
(Wimotl, 40 to 1, won; Perry Wicks, 108 (Boland),
15 to 1, second; Sellond,
162 (Armet), 163 to 2, won; Edica,
163 (Ross), 164 (Ross), NOTES OF THE TRACK,

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There was a big tip out on East End, Madden's representative in the opening race, but after showing some speed in the early part he died to nothing.

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